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EVERYWHERE IN PRECIPITAT

French Troops Have Entered the Town of Soissons, the Western Anchor of German Line

CRISIS IN ALLIED OFFENSIVE HAS BEEN REACHED

The Splendid Gains Made By the Allied Troops Foreshadow the Necessity of the Eventual Retirement of the Forces of the Crown Prince to More Tenable Ground in the North-Numerous Towns and Hamlets Have Been Captured By the Allies in the Latest Fighting and at Some Points They Have Advanced From Two to Three Miles -The Situation of the Allied Troops at Present is a Promising One For Complete Success in Ridding the Soissons-Rheims Salient Entirely of the Enemy.

(by The Associated Press.) The crisis in the allied offensive on the Solasons-Rheims sallent apparent

ly has been reached. French troops have entered the town the Soiscons, the western anchor point of what remains of the famous sallent. and all along the thirty-six miles of curving battle line from Soissons to Thillois, which lies about three miles west of Rheims French, American and ish troops have pushed in the en-enemy front and sent the Germans parkward everywhere in precipitate re-

quick and forcible methods of on-slaught have deeply indented the Ger-man defense line for splendid zains, which seemingly foreshadow the neof the eventual retirement of the forces of the German crown prince to more tenable ground in the north. Plains Dominated by Allied Guns.

The plains behind the northwesters of the battle front new are en-deminated by the allied big in the south the French and Americane have negotiated almost all of the hill and forest country and are encroaching perceptibly toward the Fishes rallway, while on the east the French are almost astride their gams now so placed that the enamy is sure to be socily tried as he endeavors to press back and gain a haren of refuse along the Vesle river. Just how far the retreat of the Germans will go carnet at present be forecast, but with the southern line swinging northward in conjunction with that on the east toward the Vesle and with the Prench dominating the Aisne eastward from Soissons, it is not

been captured by the aliled troops bombarding the

Landed From German Submarine.

I noints they have advanced from two to three miles. South of Soissons the entire Crise river has been forded by the allied troops. Northeast of Fere en

Farther eastward almost to the gates

miles north of the Dormans-Rheims highroad over a front of nearly four Altogether viewed from the war maps, the situation for the ailled troops at present is a most promising plete success in ridding th

Throughout the latter phases of the battles the Germans have not shown their stamina of previous days, and at some points the allied troops, particu-larly the Americans, were enabled to make their way into German positions with virtually no opposition being imposed.

All behind the battle line the smoke of the burning towns is visible, which seemingly would give weight to the prevailing belief in the allied capitals that the Germans at present are no-

compelled to take refuge north of the any of the war theatres. The British neously early Friday, the French opare continuing their raids on the Gercupying Cramaille and Cramoiselle beare continuing their raids on the Germans in France and Flanders, and the lore T o'clock and French infantrymen
land.

It is in foring the latest fighting, and at some | Somme and near Ypres.

FURTHER DISCLOSURES OF PENAL SERVITUDE FOR GERMAN PROPAGANDA A CONNAUGHT RANGER Lance Corporal Joseph Dowling, Who "Sank" \$1,431,700 in Connection With Purchase of New York Evening Mail.

New York, Aug. 2.—The German government "sank" an aggregate of Landon, Aug. 2.—Lance Corporal Joseph Dowling, of the Connaught \$1.431.700 in its attempt to influence a section of American public opinion through purchase of the New York virtually no lights, who was landed on the count ireland from a German submarine three months are, was pronounced through purchase of the New York sulky today and sentenced to death. Evening Mail, Alfred L. Becker, dep-The sentence, however, was commuted uty attorney general of New York, an-

unced tonight. Following the arraignment today of Early in June it was announced in the house of commons that an unlisher of the Mail, and S. Walter Kaufmanned man had been put ashore on man, a former director of the Mail, and S. Walter Kaufmann, a former director of the Mail and Express company and one-time man submarine. A collapsible boat counsel of the German embassy in the the nouse of commons the man bad been put ashore on many and Express company and Expre garding his investigation of the case for the department of justice, He declared that the money which

was used to convey the man from the submarine to the shore. A few days later it was announced in Commons by James I. MacPherson, parliamentary secretary to the war office, that the man then a prisoner in the Tower of Lendon, was Lance Corporal Joseph Dowling, of the Connaught Ran-Bernstorff, then German ambassador to this country, and Dr. Heinrich Albert, commercial attache of the embassy, through Walter Lyon of the garet McDobald, Philadelphia, for Dowling's trial by courtmartial open-ed on July 3. The prisoner, of me-dium height and slim, and of a wide-awake appearance pleaded not guilty to the formal charges, which were un-der three heads: first, that while he was a prisoner of war in Germany he Mr. Becker, gave the German govern-FINNISH FLAG FLOWN joined a hostile force, second, that he ment's representatives notes for the endeavored to induce others to join; huge sum involved securing them with third, that he participated in an at- the entire capital stock of the Mail and

> DECISION CONCERNING THE DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

began to fall back this morning, have of Isabella, announced by United rived from a South American port.

penetrated to a depth of five miles and their procress is continuing, Gen-eral Pershing reported in today's com-States District Judge George W. Ray The National circle, Daughters of Isabella, a Connecticut corporation, sought to enjoin the national order from using the title "Daughters of Isabella," and Judge Ray decides the Seen Fighting Over German Lines, nunique received late tonight by the

CITIES FIGHTING FIRE

In the Yards of the Union Bag and

Paper Corp. at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

FIREMEN FROM TEN

fully bombed the railroad station and pards at Conflans, numerous hits being made, the communicate says, The case has been in the courts since

MANITOR FRUSTRATED ROBBERS IN BOSTON

Penetrated Enemy Line to a Depth of

Washington, Aug. 2. - American

Five Miles.

Who Attempted to Rob a Wholesale Fur Company,

Boston. Ans. 2.—An attempt to rob the warerooms of a wholesale fur company here today was frustrated by my here to any was irusurated by a mitor who telephoned police head-arters that two men were on the wenth floor filing bags with valua-e furs. When the men tried to get ray the janitor grappled with them

Cabled Paragraphs

Hungary for Suffrage. Amsterdam, Aug. 2 .- The Hungarian house of magnates yesterday passed the suffrage bill, according to a des-patch from Budapest. There was only dissenting vote.

Tablet for Thomas Claudio. Manila P. L. Aug. 2.—The Manila ent and memorial tablet to the emory of Thomas Claudio the first ldier of Philippine nativity with the

Maharaja of Patiala With British Troops. London Aug. 2 (British Wireless ice). Sir Bhupindra Singh, mahaija of Patiala, who has been one of dia's representatives in the imperia

cabinet, for some days past has

visiting the British armies on western front. The maharaja, as head of the Sikh community, was es COLLAPSE OF GERMAN

DEFENSIVE POSITIONS Is Sweeping the Enemy Back Out o the Aisne-Marne Salient, Washington, Aug. 2 .- The collapse of

the German defensive positions just north of the Ourcq, forced by the dash the brilliant French and British flank operations which followed, is sweeping the enemy swiftly back out of the

Tardenois the allied line has been pushed well to the west of the region of Grand Rozoy and the town of Saponay has been taken. In the center the Nesles wood is being swept clean of Germans by the French cavelers and American and Evench troops. clean of Germans by the French cav-alry, and American and French troops are pressing the Germans hard north of Sergy and the hamlet of Nesles, British Harass the Fermi night, however, there was a strong possibility that the Germans would be unable to hold the Vesle line toward f Rheims combined forces of British driven to the heights north of the

of Rueims commined forces of british driven to the heights north of the harassing the enemy. In this latter region, in addition to Thiilois the village of Ville en Tardenois is in allied thands and the French now are on the heels of the Germans two and a half willes parts of the Durmans Rheims was found to the best for the best forces. a precedent of a victory on the west-ern front has been established. It has been fully demonstrated already that the enemy can be fought offensively and there are many signs that his punishment is just beginning. There are renewed possibilities of a coup of decisive character, it is believed. Among many officers there is ong feeling that operations on othe fronts of the western line are impend-ing. They believe that a blow by the British to obliterate the Flanders salient may come at any moment.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN ADVANCE SIMULTANEOUSLY French Infantrymen Have Entered the

Town of Saponay. of the birmins to the birmins of the

line, the Germans having destroyed ammunition dumps before starting

irtually no resistance. The French tonight are sleeping Saponay for the first time in two

ARMY AVIATOR FELL INTO CCRONADO BAY, CAL.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 2.—Corporal Carl F. A. Christenson of the army aviation school at Rockwell field, North Island, was killed today when his airwent into the newspaper, coincident plane went into a tall spin at a height with and following Rumely's purchase of 1,500 feet and fell into Coronado in June, 1915, was paid by Count Von bay. Lieutenant H. F. Cotton, in the

FINNISH FLAG FLOWN

ON A SAILING SHIP On Vessel Which Arrived From South American Port.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 2.—A new flag made its appearance here today and took its place among the colors The National Order is Entitled to Use flown from vessels of American allied Utica, N. Y. Aug. 2.—Thirty-five thousand members of \$47 branches in 35 states are affected by a decision regarding the National order, Daughters of Isabella, announced by United

ONE OF ENGLAND'S FAMOUS

The national order was incorporated by Uticans and the national headquar- Mannock, one of England's most sucters are here in a building owned by cessful flying men, who had 58 German machines to his credit up to a Hereafter no goods for export to month ago, is missing, according to the these countries can be manufactured

OBITUARY.

George E. Pollock. New York, Aug. 1 .- George E. Pol-Glene Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2.—With lock, vice president of the New York firemen from ten cities and villages Herald Company for the past three fighting the blazing pile of pulp wood in the yards of the Union Bag and late James Gordon Bennett, who own-Paper corporation at Hudson Falls, the fire which started Thursday, was today of injestinal trouble. He was believed tonight to be under control.

Incensed at German War Tax on Tobacco **Control of Finland** May Be Trebled

NHABITANTS OF THE ALAND HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COM-

HAVE DYNAMITED FORTS TO RAISE \$340,000,000

vent Them Becoming a Menace to Sweden Through German Control

Washington, Aug. 2. — Incensed at the German control of Finland, the in-nabitants of the Aland Islands, in the Washington, Aug. 2. Baltic Sea, have dynamited the forticial channels

MITTEE AGREE TO IT

the Special License Tax on Manu facturers of Tobacco.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Heavy in creases in the present war tax on to-bacco, cigars and cigarettes were agreed to today by the house fications on the islands to prevent them becoming a menace to Sweden through German control, according to tax imposes three times the existing the state of the control of advices received today through offi- rates on some items of the schedule al channels.

The same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$340,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$140,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$140,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the Finninsh \$140,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the same advices said the Finninsh \$140,000,000 in comparison with the same advices said the same advices

Cancelled Advertisements

Everybody who advertises to a lesser or greater degree, advertise not only themselves and the town in which they live, but also their

Read this taken from the Berlin Zageblatt "If the despised Yankee nation think they are going to win the war and force Germans out of foreign markets there is nothing to indicate this sentiment in their local and foreign advertising. Many of their advertising agencies have closed their doors through lack of

"Their much-talked-of captains of industry have cancelled adverlising contracts everywhere

Germany and German merchants have increased their advertising space in neutral markets and at home. It pays to advertise in way well as in peace. THE FAR-SEEING MERCHANT NEVER STOPS ADVERTISING."

Cancelled advertising contracts give your country a black-eye. They disclose to the enemy lack of spirit and the caution which is interpreted as weakness

"The far-seeing merchant never stops advertising," declare the Huns. This is an old truth from a new quarter, and it should sink deep into the business spirit of American trade.

Following is a summary of the news printed in The Bulletin during the past week

Bulletin			Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	July	27.	. 128	147	382	657
Monday,	July	29.	. 125	163	182	470
Tuesday,	July	30.	. 136	159	276	571
Wednesday,	July	31.	. 113	124	362	599
Thursday,	Aug.	1.	. 146	148	357	651
Friday,	Aug.	2.	. 132	132	348 .	612
Totals .	*****		. 780	873	1907	3560

Americans meantime kept pace of Finland the sympathy of the Aland the greatest

TRIAL OF FORMER FRENCH MINISTER OF INTERIOR

Prosecution Has Withdrawn the Charge of Treason.

ferrillon summed up in the high court Corporal Carl F. A. Christenson Was minister of the interior in several ment tonight.

The attorney general said M. Maly was not a traitor as Leon Daudet, ader of the Royalist association and leader of the Royalist association and editor of L'Action Francaise, had declared, and he contended that the form-

er interior minister really had not betrayed the country.

as traitors, and that he would with-draw the charge of treason in Malvy's from \$8 to \$15 per 1,000, and between case. 15 and 20 cents each increase from \$8 ed, however, that M. Malvy was partly 20 cents or more earesponsible for certain mutines in the \$10 to \$30 per 1,000.

French army, which he attributed to Tax on Gir

punished in this connection. REVISED PROCEDURE FOR EXPORT SHIPMENTS

pacifist propaganda, and he stated that the former minister should be

Was Issued Yesterday by the Trade Board.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Revised proedure for licensing shipments for exportation to or through the Kingdom France, Italy and Belgium were issued today by the War Trade Board. They are designed to carry out the recent agreement reached between the War Industries Board, the food administration and the war missions of the allied governments to prevent the manufacture of articles which may Edward not be exported or which the govern-most suc- ment of the country of destination

Evening Standard. Major Mannock was last seen fighting over the German lines July 20, when his machine was observed to fall in flames. which the goods are to be shipped. The purpose is to save ship tonnage and prevent the useless consumption

The prisoners said they were Philip

The wood of which there was 30,000

Amsterdam, Aug. 2. — An official statement received here from Moscow his birthplace. He was a member of an old New England family. Mr. Pollock was graduated from Yale in 1878.

The Americans meantime kept pace with the French through the forest of Nesles.

Nesles.

Several locomotives and forty rail-road cars were taken at Saponay.

The allies advanced under barrage, the Germans withdrawing northward through the valley stretching from Saponay, feebly replying at intervals in the immediate sending of the fortifications probably would result in the immediate sending of the fortifications probably would result in the immediate sending of the sympathy of the Aland the greatest volume of revenue from taxation ever contemplated in the nation's history, will be provided for and the bill in form to report when the holuse reassembles on Aug. 19. So far, however, there is a large gap between the total estimated from the excess profits and income tax sections and the \$6.000,000,000 allotted to those sections in the original claim. The source of the provided for and the bill in form to report when the holuse reassembles on Aug. 19. So far, however, there is a large gap between the bill in form to report when the holuse reassembles on Aug. 19. So far, however, there is a large gap between the bill in form to report when the holuse reassembles on Aug. 19. So far, however, there is a large gap between the provided for and the bill in form to report when the holuse reassembles on Aug. 19. So far, however, there is a large gap between the bill in form to report when the bil ith artillery.

There were many fires behind the Finnish or German troops to guard mittee accordingly went back today to the income surtax paragraphs and while there was no definite action it was evident there will be heavy increases in surtax rates.

Today's action as to war taxes on obacco was independent of the special license tax on manufacturers of to-bacco, in which double the present tax was imposed on the basis of the annual sales.

Statement by Kitchin

Chairman Kitchin made this state-The committee reached the follow ing tentative decision as to the tobac co schedule. On cigars weighing no more than three pounds per 1 000, tax increased from the present 31 per 1,000 to \$2 per 1,000 cigars weighing more than three pounds per 1,000 and retailing at not more than 4 cents each, increased from \$2 to \$5 per 1,000: betrayed the country.

The attorney general said he did not wish to compare M. Maivy either with Bolo Pasha or M. Duval director of the Creased from \$4 to \$10 per 1,000; cigars retailing at more than 7 cents each retailing at more than 8 cents each retailing at more than 8 cents each retailing at more than 9 cents each retailing each retailing at more than 9 cents each retailing ea to \$20 per 1 000, and those retailing at cents or more each, increase from

Tax on Cigarettes.

"Cigareties weighing not more than three pounds per 1,000 and retailing at less than 2 cents each, increased from \$2.05 to \$5 per 1,000; those of same weight retailing at 2 cents or more increased from \$2.05 to \$8 per 1,000 those weighing more than three pounds 1,000, increased from \$4.80 to \$10

Other Increases. Tobacco tax increased from 13 to

Cigarette paper and tubes, tax Experts estimate that the revenue for the twelve month per cent, from these tobacco taxes will total \$240,000 000 against a present revenue of \$168,-000,000 from the same sources. The committee adjourned until Monday. when the luxuries taxes probably wil

CHARGED WITH TRYING TO OBTAIN CONTRACT ILLEGALLY

E. E. Travis, a Lender in North Careof E. E. Travis, a Leader in North Caro-to lina Politics, Arrested in Washington, ed.

Washington by Chairmen Dent and Chamberlain of the house

which the goods are to be shipped. The purpose is to save ship tonnage and prevent the useless consumption of material and labor.

ARCHANGEL FRONTIER

HAS BEEN CLOSED

For Fourteen Days—Statement Says

For Military Reasons.

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Condensed Telegrams

The Oklahoma corn crop is reported dly damaged from hot winds and

The Food Administration urges rigid conomy in the use of foodstuffs the American people.

The Department of Agriculture fore sted the cotton crop at 13,619,000 les of 500 pounds each. A new executive department of aero

troduced by Senator Harry New. Herbert Hoover, American Food Ad-

for two weeks, has left for Paris.

louse Ways and Means Committee The Ordnance Department announced

he establishment of a new productio listrict with headquarters at St. Loui Six firemen were killed and four in ed when the two walls of the Eco-nic Feed Co. collapsed at Peekskill

The Marine Corps casualties list conlied of wounds and two severally

President Wilson sent a message to ration of war upon Germany by that Provost Marshal General Crowder

announced that 300,000 men in the draft will be called to the colors dur Information was received at Phila-

lelphia that a cargo carrier had be The Shipping Board announces that

The keel to the Invincible The Massachusetts democratic state committee voted yesterday to hold the annual state convention at Worcester

Saturday, Oct. 5, at noon After a conference of grain, milling and banking interests at Ottawa was indicated that a fixed price fo wheat would be adopted.

The Army General Staff and the adend the draft age to include m Charles Clodi, a conscientious ob-

worth, Kansas, for twenty years. A conference of the American oil producing interests of Mexico is being held in Houston, to consider the modi-fication of the Mexican oil decree.

ers were delivered by mail only in wington, Ky., no attempt being made

A new plant to cost \$500,000 will be manufacture malt sugar from barley.

The total value of imports received headway in its work and some of its in the United States for the firs members predicted today that all dan-350.071, compared with \$305,622 939 for

> "Johnny" Hayes, who won the Marahon at the Olympic Games in London has been added to the list of field secretaries by the Knights of Colum-Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has sent

to the Belgian Minister in the United States a message of thanks for the sentiments of loyal regard expressed American Ambassador Francis informed the State Department that he and heads of allied embassies who

vere in Kandalaska Russian Lapland. The Federal Trade Commission isued complaints against the Miller Cooper Ink Co. and the Kansas City

for unfair trade practices. are gradually discharging them.

Emergency Fleet Corporation, request-ed that a reserve of 1 000,000 tons of year for shipbuilding purposes.

at the State Normal school in Salem. Mass, won second place in the nationeint of information that Irving

Lines of West Haven, Conn., a private with the American forces in France has been taken prisoner by the enemy Stewards and practically all independ-ent shipowners was signed by repre-

sentatives of the unions and compan-

Five Italian editors, representing destroyed at a cost of two ading Italian publications, arrived at planes.

Atlantic port last night on a French In the course of the week there were

NEW ARMY PROGRAM .

FOR DRAFT AGES Will Be Given to the Military Committees of Congress Next Week.

pany. The name of the concern for which the contract was to be obtained was not announced.

Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A will Secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. will gress when active sessions begin late changed except as the disposal of the ar uniforms or horizon blue.

ENURMITY OF PURCHASES MADE FOR WAR

Argentine flour is being imported in Of Wearing Apparel and Other Supplies For Troops in Training in This Country and in France

366,692 HORSES AND MULES HAVE BEEN BOUGHT

Since April 1, 1917, 55,958,000 Pairs of Woolen Socks, 10,-507,000 Pairs of Woolen Breeches, 8,069,000 Woolen Coats and 5,377,000 Overcoats Have Been Purchased, Also 4,373,000 Puttees-Motor Trucks Shipped Oversea Up to July 1, Numbered 17,988, Besides 3,420 Passen-

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Purchases of | coats

wearing apparel and other supplies for 373,000 have been purchased. During American troops in training in this the week ending July 20 overseas caps country and in France, reports on which were made public today by the war department give an indication of the White war programme of the United States Since April 1, 1917, or since the 17,988. In addition 3,420 passenger States Since April 1, 1917, or since the United States Since April 1, 1917, or since the United States entered the war, 55,958.—
Our pairs of woolen socks have been purchased. Other purchases include A total of 356,992 horses and mules 18,507,991 pairs of woolen breaches 8.—
Weif purchased up to July 15. Of this 369,000 woolen coats and 5 377,000 over- number 63,838 were obtained in France.

CHIEF OF GERMAN

ADMIRALTY STAFF RETIRES Admiral Von Holtzendorff is Said to In the Mediterranean. Adriatic and Be in Poor Health,

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Admiral Von Polizendorff, chief of the German ad-miralty staff, has been retired for reasons of health, according to an announcement by the semi official Wolff fureau of Berlin. Admiral Reinhardt Scheer, commander of the battle flexibles been designated to succeed Admiral Von Holtzendorff. has been designated to miral Von Holtzendorff,

Admiral Von Holtzendorff was re alled from retirement and appointed ead of the German admiralty staff 1916. This appointment was sported at the time as being regard d in Berlin as a rebuke to the ad-mirals concerned in the battle with the British fleet off the coast of Jutand, and an official admission that the outcome was not a German vic-tory, as had been claimed. to military duty, has been sen-to hard labor at Fort Leaven-

In a statement to the Cologne Ga ette July 29, Admiral Von Holtzen orff explained the reason why Ger nan U-boats were not sinking Amer an transports. He said that owing the many points of debarkation at the disposal of the Americans from the north of Scotland to the Mediter enean, the irregular passage of th ransports and the strength of the de stroyer guards which accompanie them it was inexpedient for the U boats to lurk off these barbors on th chance of getting a shot at them. The real object of the U-boats the admi-ral declared, was to reduce enemy cargo space, for on this depended the ability of the allies to continue the

HAS EEBN INDICTED With S. Walter Kaufmann in Connective and destroying a third. A new ention With Purchase of New York emy airdome at Uzunkopri was bomb-Evening Mail.

ments were returned here today against Dr. Edward A. Rumely, foragainst Dr. Edward A. Rumely, for-mer vice president and secretary of the New York Mail and Express com-was made during the night of July 28. pany, and S. Walter Kuufmann, for- Over half a ton of bombs were dre mer counsel for the German embassy ped and large fires were started. One

One is against Dr. Rumely charging perjury; one is against Kaufmann. making the same accusation; and the third alleges that the two defendants conspired to commit perjury and to omit, from a report made to A. Mitchell Paimer, enemy property custod-in the fact that 9,260 shares of pre-ferred stock and 6,657 shares of comnon stock in the newspaper were held by the German government.

The indictments charge that Dr. prohibited trade with the Dutch East Rumely purchased the Evening Mail ndies, firms there employing Germans on behalf of Former Ambassador Von Bernstorff and Dr. Heinrich Albert, former commercial at sche of the German embassy in June 1915. It is further alleged that on Dec. 4, 1917. Rumely and Kaufmann filed state-ments with the alien property custodian in which no mention was made any part of the Evening Mail.

WETKLY VEVIEW OF

Seventy Enemy Machines Were Des-troved on the Western Front. | was shot down in flames. Two of the

A working agreement between unions air fighting which shows that during of Great Lakes Seamen. Firemen and that period seventy enemy machines were destroyed on the western front and eleven driven down out of con-trol, while only 27 British machines fronts eighteen enemy machines

steamer. They will make a tour of the United States to study America's war work paying especial attention to the American system of food conservation. bases in Belgium, in which Ostend was bombed four times, the Bruges docks thrice and Zeebrugge twice.

LET-UP ON SUBSTITUTE

Washington, Aug. 2.-Members of Ruling Made by Food Administrator

committee be shipped abroad.

STATEMENT IN BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITIES

Aegean Seas. atement on aerial activities issued

rine and escort patrols have been well maintained in the Mediterranean and Adriatic, "As indicated in recent Italian offi-cial communiques from Rome, our Ad-riatic formations have closely co-operated with the Italian air forces raids on the Austrian naval ports of Cattaro and Durazzo, and in the land

perations at Valona (Avlona).
"In connection with the latter, one of ir machines was forced to land within the enemy lines, but both the pilo and observer were rescued the following day, on the allies' advancing and apturing an Austrian airdrome. Reconnaissance of Dardanelles.

"In the Aegean a constant reconnaintained. In two raids on Kule Bur-ras, on the Oriental Railway, direct hits were obtained on the railway station, which was much damaged. A ridge which carries the Oriental Railway across the Arda resulted in direct sits on the line, close to the bridge, and among rolling stock. A raid on the railway station and bridge at Usunko-pri resulted in damage to the station

Enemy Airdome Bombed.

"During a dawn reconnaissance Imbros thirteen casques ed and photograph show much damage was done, one hangar being completely

in the United States, as participants in the purchase of the Evening Mail for the German government.

Three indictments were brought.

One is realway the Processing of the Stantingple and dockyard at Constantingple Suffered.

stantinopie was successfully bombed just after midnight on July 27, but full details have not yet been receiv-

craft and escort patrols have been maintained. Submarines have been at-tacked with success. 'More than fifteen tons of bombs tary importance at Zeebrugge Bruges docks and Ostend, Enemy ship-ping has also been bombed, and a direct hit will a 230 pound bomb was obtained on the stern of the leader of four enemy torpedo boat destroyers. Columns of smoke were seen to arise but the mist obscured further ob-

servation. "Our bombing patrol and formations have been attacked by enhave been destroyed and twelve shot down out of control. Five of our ma-BRITISH AIR FIGHTING which is known to have landed in Holland. One of our seaplanes on patrol

> CONFERENCE FOR THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

To Be Held Between Commissioners of the United States and Germany.

etymen commissioners of the United States and Germany for the exchange of prisoners, which is to be held in Switzerland as soon as a date can be agreed upon between the Washington and Berlin governments. The official advices today that the Swiss govern-ment had accepted the presidency o the conference were received by Pres ident Wilson and state department of icials with genuine pleasure.

Everything affecting prisoners in ooth the United States and Germany their exchange, repatriation condition and treatment-will be to en up at the conference, Selection of the per-sonnel of the American commissioners

The rule requiring three pounds of burned last night. The loss was about substitutes to be sold with five pounds of graham or entire wheat has not been canizer while aith was out. As he a barrel of oil exploded.